### SUMMER LEISURE.

PLEASURING AT VARIOUS POINTS. A VERY LANGE GATHERING AT CONEY ISLAND-SARATOGA FILLED TO OVERFLOWING-A SULTRY DAY AT LONG BRANCH-ARRIVALS AT NEWPORT. A correspondent gives an enjoyable sketch of summering in the Jersey Highlands. There was a large throng at Coney Island yesterday and last evening, gathered there partly to escape the oppressive heat of the city, and partly to witness the handsome display of fireworks last evening at Manhattan Beach. It was oppressively warm at Long Branch yesterday. The hotels at Saratoga are rapidly becoming too crowded for a professional control of the contro for comfort. The statuary belonging to the estate of the late Sidney Brooks is to be sold at auction at Newport on Monday next.

SUMMER IN THE JERSEY HIGHLANDS. PURE AND COOL AIR-THE LOVELY LAKE AND MOUNTAIN SCENERY-GOOD PLACES TO PITCH A TENT-THE MAN WHO KNOWS HOW TO KEEP A HOTEL.

[FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. ] NEWFOUNDLAND, July 28 .- Now that hundreds of people are instinctively meditating a flight to mountains as the natural escape from the midsummer fervors of the city, it is a master of practical moment for them to decide how far they are willing to go and how high it is advisable to chmb. One who insists on leaving the hot weather a mile below him, and who isn't satisfied unless he finds frost in July, will hardly stop this side of the White Mountains; but one of less searing ambition who concludes that the stratum of air floating from 1,000 to 1,500 feet above him, is cool enough and pure enough for health and comfort, can mount to such an altitude in two or three hours by taking almost any of the roads which diverge from Jersey City, except the Pennsylvania. To about this level rise the summits of the Highland Range, a broad mountain belt which forms a portion of the Appalachian system, stretching from the Delaware in a northeasterly direction across the State of New-Jersey, and extending in broken masses enward to the Hudson This belt is from ten to twenty miles in width, and consists of short ridges of primitive rock which run parallel to each other, the most considerable of them being known as the Musconeteoug, Pointcong, Schooley's Mountain, Alamache, Brookland, Wailkill, Hamburg, Wawayanda and Ramapo. These ridges, many of them rich with mineral deposits, often rise in abrust and precipitous ledges on the southeast side, while the opposite flank almost invariably slopes upward in a sweep of unbroken forest to the summit, and between them he narrow valleys, fertile, well watered and dotted with fre quent farm-houses.

The whole mountain, especially the northern half of it, is gemmed with picturesque lakes and ponds, many of them fed exclusively by hidden springs and filling deep basins hollowed out of the very summits of the ridges. Lake Hopacong, Greenwood Lake and Budd's Lake are well known as "Resorts." Quite as attractive are the Lakes Wawayanda and Macopin, and more benutiful than all is Green Pond resting in the highest point of a narrow valley between Copperas mountain and a nameless ridge to the westward. This last is a sheet of the finest and most transparent spring water some three and a half miles long and one-third as broad. At the upper end the gradually sloping beach is of clean white sand, while the shores on the west are walls of perpendicular rock. Thick groves of pine and bemlock at the southern point, with the wooded slopes on either side, make an appropriate setting for this gem, where every prospect pleases and only man is vile-vile enough, at least, to be litigious, for just now, owing to some tangled lawsuits, visitors, unless under certain conditions, are treated as intruders and trespassers. Besides these lakes, there are others by the dezen, each containing from 50 to 100 acres and upward, and each having peculiar attractions. One of these known as Sand Pond, lies on the summit of the Hamburg Ridge, which overlooks the valley between the Highlands and the Blue or Shawangunk Range beyond. Standing on the very brim of the pond one can see far to the right the Catskill Mountain House and to the left the Water Gap and the mountains of Pennsylvania behind Easton, thus embracing at one sweep a view of the entire Kittatinny Valley from the Hudson to the Delaware. Of course, all this region is a paradise for people

Of course, all this regrount as a paradise for people who "camp out" and delude themselves with the fiction that they are "roughing it" if they can only sleep under an army tent on a luxurious couch of hemiock boughs. There are black bass or pickered from all the lakes. The last deer vanished forty years ago, although the forest stretches are ample still for the range and cover of such noble game; but there is hunting yet in season. There are sleep cliffs to scale and choice "specimens" for the university of the solution of the reground of the wilders. The same value of the valleys. Good bathing and free art and solitude, the smell of the woods and the resions and tonic fragrance of pine and hemlock, and almost everything which untoned Nature can offer to make this out-door life wholesome and satisfying are here in abundance. The islands and shores of Lake Wawayands have intherto been the favortic camping grounds, but colonies of vacation squatters are growing more numerous every year, and one can hardly set up his tabernacie in an inhospitable valley.

This region, too, is something of a paradise for people who can endure the comforts of eavillaxion and who are willing to eat at tables and sleep in beds like buman beings. The farmers have been seduced into "taking Summer boarders," and there are butels of provel excellence scattered among the ridges, descends the Krithtinny side of the range into Sussex County, amid security of the range into Sussex County, amid security of the range into Sussex County, and security of surpassing loveliness. The whole region traversed, from Pompton westward, is an inviting one for Sunmer louders," and there are butels of provel excellence scattered among the ridges, descends the Krithtinny side of the range into Sussex County, and security of surpassing loveliness. The whole region traversed, from Pompton westward, is an inviting one for Sunmer louders, and the region into Sussex County, and security of surpassing loveliness. The whole region traversed, from Pompton westward, who "camp out" and delude themselves with the

than all "John P." has a hereditary genius for keeping a hotel. The house has been in the hands of Mr. Brown and his father for sixty-three years, and was famous for good cheer long before a railroad ran through the valley, and even before it was a stopping place of note on the old turnpike for line of Concord coaches, which carried the bulk of west-bound travellers forty years ago. The old tavern has grown up into four stories and spread out to three times its original length and breadth, but it is not large enough yet to have an empty room during "the season," for the children grow up to fill the places of their parents, and there are guests here to-day who have been here every Summer for a quarter of a century. No one who has chanced to see a stage-load of

boarders from Brown's Hotel on an afternoon drive, abandoned to an exciting and somewhat boisterous game of "Traveller's Whist," would feel inclined to question whether they were not making the most of their Summer in the mountains, or whether they had not chosen wisely when they selected this home-like spot in the heart of the highlands for rest and recreation.

boats arrived loaded on every trip. The surf at West Brighton was full of people, and over 4,000 persons bathed, about 1,700 of them from the pier. Cable's is full now. Culver did a large business, and at night extra engines waited at Parkville to help the loaded trains

up the steep hill to the station.

Brighton Beach was covered until night, when many of the visitors went to Manhattan to see the fireworks. The New-York Saengerbunde sang there last evening, and the applause, which was so great last week that the singers were encouraged to sing again, was not lacking his time. To-morrow night is the regular time for the pyrotechoic display at the Hotel Brighton. There were bout 3,000 bathers at Brighton Beach. The following

clerk; J. B. Calahan, assistant clerk; and D. F. Murphy, strucgrapher.

One leature of the Arion Society's festival at Concy Island to-night will be the arrival of the steamer fatoler-ance, with a large number of the exiles of Manbattan Beach. The society will give mean a cordial reception, and offer them some hand apon which to settle a colony, and offer them some hand upon which to settle a colony, and the form of Neptune and his water tymple by Arion and the Goodess of Music, Poetry and Ari. The members of the Symphony and Pulliarmonic Societies will assist the Arion cherus of cigaty voices in the yeard music, while four bands under the direction of Dr. Damrosch wil perform the instrumental portion of the programme.

Manhattan Beach had a regular "crush" vesterday, and so large was the crowd that many thought it must be Sunday. A new balloon, inflatied with the new gas, ascended yeareday with Professor King in it. it is smaller than the old one, but will be used until the other is repaired.

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If the visitors at Manhattan Beach, when they cannot obtain supper at the hotel, will step over to the Pavilion, just east, they will receive as good fare and be served as well as at the hotel. Tay will thus save the management and themselves a great deal of trouble. The fireworks at Manhattan Beach, under the direction of Professor Pain, winch were postponel from lagt Saturday night on account of the storm, were displayed last evening. The programme included their one pieces. The Brinchpal ones were the fire pleture of a palace river steamboat, with a walking-beam and wheels in mostor; the naval attack, and the cataract of the. In the battle one of the slips struck the other, that shay, instead of singing, fell over on its side and apout 6,000 watered the display.

Parister, Washion, Penn; F. G. Shaw and wife, Mrs. Thunles, New-Brighton; C. R. Sengstack and wife, Passate; Miss Jennie For Rice, Mrs. Henry Safford, Miss Neine Safford, Albany; O. H. Perkins, Des Mottes; Robert D. Patterson, St. Loues; C. S. Histings, Baitimere; W. K. Linewenver, wife and two children, Pottaylic.

SARATOGA CROWDED. SARATOGA, July 30 .- The village has fairly warmed with people all day, and the weather has been o hot as to render everybody uncomfortable.

First this morning a travelling circus went through he streets with music, then an excursion train from he south with about 700 strangers, and after this came e Summer Corps from Syracuse with crims and fire Last evening the exhibition in the court of the Grand Union was repeated, and thousands of speciators were resent to look at the pictures thrown on canvas b he electric light.

Pleasure-seekers at the Springs are now having soutiful moonlight evenings for their outdoor rereations. The town is full of music from early to late, Frederick Lundberg, special officer of the New-York

Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, ar-rested the three Siegrist children, ages nine, eleven and hirteen years, performing in a circus here under the hirteen years, performing in a circus here under the same of "Washfugton Brothers, gymnasts." The children will be sont to New-York to-night.

Postmaster Judson to-day received information that costmaster-deneral Key and his party, who are now at he Whire Mountains, will sprive here on Sainrday. The sarty is composed of Postmaster-General Kry and Mrs. cy. the two Misses Key, Mrs. Thomas L. James, of tew-York, Mrs. H. G. Pearson; W. E. Thomasch, super-atendent of the postal railway service, and Jim Jamine his assistant. Apartments have been engaged for

New-York.

Inquiry at the leading hotels with reference to the effect of the yellow fever in the South on Saratoga business is met with the reply that there has not been a single application for rooms on account of the Southern pague. There are very few people from the South at those lotels. Four or five are registered from

A SULTRY MORN AT LONG BRANCH.

Long Branch, July 30 .- This is the most puressive day of the Sammer. Though there have been lays during the s-ason when the thermometer stood nigher, there has been none so sultry and oppressive; so early a specimen of genuine "dog days." From 8 clock this morning till 2 in the afternoon the thermometer at the pter persistently registered 86°, and in the hotels it was from (we to four degrees higher. At 2 o'clock, however, a refreshing sea breeze sent Thermi down to 81°. This is the kind of weather that the hotel proprietors have been wishing for; and their faces, under the combined influences of heat and satison, look doubly rubleund.

Lighters are again at work removing the hulk of the tranded Rusland, which is visible at low tide. Mr. Feilx Campbell, of the Brooklyn Board of Ednea ion, accompanied by Senator Jacobs, of the same city, and a party of young folks, went, yesterday, to and a party of Young Ioles, went, yesterday, to Piessore Bay on a crabbing excursion and were re-warded with bushels of those shell-fish.

The Rochester and Newark Engineering of Odd Fellows reached the Eganch line a crimon, and are encamped on the Mansion House grounds. Other en-campaients are expected here this evening. After their exercises here to-morrow they will on Friday morning start for New-York, where they will be received and entertained for the day by the Washington Battalion of the city.

PINDING COMFORT AT CONEY ISLAND.

NOTES FROM BRIGHTON BRACH—THE FIREWORKS

AT MANHATTAN BRACH.

The oppressive weather if the city yesterday sent to Coney Island one of the largest week-day crowds (except Saturdays) that has ever been seen there. Norton & Murray's and the West Brighton Beach had their share. Visitors to the pier were numerous, and the Largest week-day crowds of the Charch Bode. They have a fine display of fancy articles, and are making every chort to onide the lair for the St. James's Church, which closed yesterday. They calm

that the managers of the latter fair have treated them nukindly by stadling a march on them and holding their fair a day in advance of the Beformed people.

The Boston Independent Guards are expected to come to Asbury Park to-morrow for right days' encompment. The organization numbers about 250, and will be met at Jersey City by a detachment of the New-Jersey State Guards, who will welcome them to the "wilds of Jersey" and escort them to Asbury Park. Both organizations—numbering about 500—will be fed by the Coleman House.

House.

A gentleman sitting on the pizza of the Atlantic Hotsl yesterday afternoon indulged his curiosity for an hour and a quarter by counting the passing vehicles. He reports a total of 403 in that time, which was from 4 o'clock to 5:15 p. m. This gives some idea of the travel upon that busy street.

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Mrs. Richard Delafleid, of New-York, General Bangs and family, of Chambersburg, Penn., and the Hon. R. E. Andrews and wife, of Hudson, N. Y., are among the late arrivals at the Coleman House, Asbury Park.

The following are among the latest arrivals at the leading hotels:

West End-John Rice, Miss M. R. Rice, C. E. Mather, Pathadelpaia; M. G. Woodcock, Jesse Grant, "Sam", Ward, H. O. Thompson, F. N. Gerdes and family, R. P. Noan, C. Laurence, C. C. Marvin, New-York, Mr. and Mrs. Jaines Taylor, James H. Hodge, Mass Hodge, Mrs. Dr. Peackle, H. C. Dallam, Baltimore; E. Chapp and family, New-Orleans.

United States-J. M. Dearborn, Miss L. J. Dearborn, Miss Annia Sieta, Mt. Vernon; Mrs. R. Irving D. dage, Frederics Paulding, Sisnor Sachs Kaliske, Mr. and Mrs. P. Casev, J. Paruley, Jr., New-York; Wun, Ryle, Paterson, Brigiton-M. J. Panconst, Mrs. H. P. Howell, Miss Lizzie Budd, Miss Florence Michle, Mt. Holly; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Till, Paterson; J. R. Amidon, R. W. Lawrence, Mrs. Doelge, New-York; Miss S. W. Howe, Brooslyn; Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Balles, Elizabeth.

Occam-J. O. Fowler and family, B. F. Edsall and family, J. M. Taylor, R. S. R. ch, New-York; James O'Donneli and family, J. F. Rick, Rames Harris, Euginical St. A. Balles, J. Brown, Paterson; Colonel J. M. Bennet and family, J. F. Mann and family, H. M. Story and family, Philadelphia; the Hon, Garrett Bergen, Brooklyn.

Mansjon-W. A. Miles and family, T. E. Nelson, New-Missel.

Brooklyn.

Mansion-W. A. Miles and family, T. B. Nelson, New-ers; Dr. and Mrs. Backus, G. F. Borie, W. D. Entott, unadelpha; H. Frecam and family, Bayon Sara, Las; and Mrs. G. E. Conger, Brooklyn; T. P. Sauffner, ouisyille; Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Bawick, Battimore, Howing, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Bawick, Battimore. Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Bawick, Bullimore, Howland-Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Pierce, Murrell D. bbins, Phindelpais; G. L. McAlgon, J. C. Curris, Frederick Bonner, C. B. Ellsworth, Miss Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Poss, H. B. Riges, New-York; W. P. Courtney, Baltimore; George W. Hubbell, Newark.

NOTES FROM NEWPORT.

NEWPORT, R. L. July 29 .- The weather is musually warm and " sauggy," and the neat during the past twenty-four hours has been very oppressive. Mr. Austin Ballard, of Louisville, and Mr. Levingston

Roe and family, of New-York, are at the Ocean House. The fine statuary, now at the R-dwood Library, belonging to the estate of the late Sainey Brooks, esq., of Boston, who was a prominent cottager at this place, is to be sold at auction next Monday by the executors of the estate. It is the wish of many that the person who purchases it will allow it to remain at the library, where if attracts great attention among the pairons of that in-

Among the arrivals at the Ocean House are the follow ing: H. Frank and wife, C. W. Romeyn, G. Fountaine and family, George C. Sael and wife, John P. Jackson Robert B. MicLea, Isatah Ham and wife, Mr. and Mrs. R. Welch, J. Bayler, W. G. Shatier, Mrs. Clarke, New-York; Jose Tyson, Robert Lehr and family, Percy M Reese, W. P. Courtney, Baltimore; W. C. Northrup, Hal-Max; Charles E. Jenkins, T. de Woften, R. H. White and family, F. W. Morse, Mrs. A Morse, Boston; S. B. Still and wife, A. Blodle and family, Pulladelpia; F. A. Simonde, Daniel Grege, Omo; E. A. Ecclestyne, Detroit; W. J. Daley, M., Clembis, Mich.: Mr. and Mrs. Meredith, Mrs. Wilhams, London, Canada; S. A. Perrine, Parls; Dr. Fanest, Florence, Hay; and Augustus N. hiy and wife from Calcago. The Fown and Country Cub meet every week.

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Among the cettagers in Emiope at the present time, but who are expected home before the close of the season, are Mrs. Gardner Brewer, Mr. W. W. Tucker, and General C. Cr. wansata id, of Boston; Mr. Whitam General and Mrs. John Carter Brown, both of Providence; and Mr. George Peacody Wetmore, and Mr. W. Watts Socrman, of New-York.

Mrs. Acar. Van Bensseiner, of New-York, has decided not to occupy her cottage at this place.

The Rev. A. W. Sproade and wire, of Sag Harbor, are in own. Mr. Clarence King, the geologist, is here.

The Advisory Board of Heatin is now in working ride;

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Among to-d y's arrivals of the Hotel Aquidneck are the
diowing: The R.v. C. M. Pyne, Central Falis; W. H.
Lart and wife P. J. E. Work, J. L. Follett and family,
ew York; John C. Sehmidt, York, Penn; R. C. Baird,
org Furnace, Penn; S. F. Morrs, St.Lonis; E.A.Imyer
at wife, Chicago; and P. B. Phelan, of West Springfield,

#### PASSENGERS FOR EUROPE.

The lists of cabin passengers on the Eurocan steamships sailing from this port show a decided siling off since turee we k ago. Professor S. G. Williams, of Corneli University, sails in the Adriatic, of the White Star Line, to-day. A. Feigel, German Consul at Havana, is a passenger of the Hamburg-American steamsaip Frisia. The Swedisa Vice-Consul, H. Sahlgaard, and Lieutenaut Diggle, of the Royal Navy, sailed | Rev. Father Magaine is the priest. esterday on the Bothnia. A. Perivier, of Paris, and Henri Alexandre, of Havana, were among the posseng-ers on the French Line steamship Lubrador, which saided for Havre yesterday. Following is the list of the cabin passengers on the Labrador, and on the Nevada, of the outen Line, which sailed on Tuesday. The lists of the ther steamers are also given. FOR LIVERPOOL-BY STEAMSHIP ADRIATIC.

Booper, W.a. Spicer, F. W. Cox, Aubrey Pratt, W. W. Walker, O. S. Hillingworth, J.

Pratt, H. H. Bush, John W. Bush, John W. Bush, Mrs. Williams, Prof. S. G. Lee, 110,0er Reliter, James Reliter, Mrs. Smart, Alex. Smart, Alex. Smartoughs, Jehn F. Burroughs, Master J. F. Eames, F. W.	Smith, Henry Manning E. Van strper, P. E. Horton, S. D. Beulton, W. G.	Proudit, E. R. Proudit, Strs. de Costa, F. de Costa, F. de Hoseha, J. C. Angus, Geo. Ly ach, Archbishop Bereca, the Rev. Wan. Stearner, C. C. Demyers, the Rev. Father Martin, L. F.
Eames, Mrs. Eames, Master L.T. Scripture, Miss E. Townshend, Mrs.	Cox. Muss Laura	Maring Mrs. Martingme, J. Scomy, Dr. G. W. Green, Augustus.
B3	STEAMSHIP BOTH	IA.
Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boyle, R. K.	Foster, Macomb G. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs Chas. D., three	Lieber, E. F. i.a dierre, Miss Medacy, Miss
Baskerville, Mr. ana Mrs. H. E. C. Boughton, E. S. Rouse Brown, Fred.	ch.i.ren Gartner, Waiter Gildes, David Green J. P. Horne, Miss Beila	Morgan, Jr., C. H. Meiatyre Dr. J. H. Mudany, Miss Minus, A. G. Moody, Mr.
Brown, Taos. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Brophy. Miss M.	Horno, D. D. Hugaes, Wm. Hann, Mrs. J. W. Hang, H. V.	Machine Thos, Middleton, W. P. Middleton, A. H. Nicaoison Mr. and
Cathron, Mrs. Cathron, Miss	Haig, Douglas Henderson, Mr. How L. H.	Mrs. J. F. Ospina, Tuito Ospina, Pedro
Carey, Mr. and Mrs. J. W.	Heavy, Miss	Pratt, Thos. Perceval Capt.
Carey, Paul V. Charge, Miss Carte, R. D'Oyly	Harden, Mrs. Harde , Mrss Hugnes, H.	Powers, Miss A. Sainson, J. M. Sunn, 4athias
Dickson, D. A.	Leno, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Lewis, Geo. J.	Sangaard, H. Stur., stass bands, L.
David, Aibert Dady, ar. Diggle Lient.	Lynd, Miss d. T. and friend	Smith, G. F. Torrijos, L.
Dougans Andrews Dick, James Dorsey, Mrs.	Lion D. G. Law, S. D. L. w. John E.	Troiter, Aitred W. Teda, Chas. Whitcomb, James L.

Lord, Join T. Zorrika, E. BY STEAMSHIP NEVADA. nt. Henierson, J. J. Smith, Jos. T. Myrh. Meyenburg, O. L. Connell Mrs. O. Mass Akfuls, Chas. Connell Mrs. O. Woaver, Mrs. M. Norsworthy, J. and child two children
Zoivezi, Capt G. B. Wattleworth, Chis. two children
Riowood, James Gavanaga, Edward Mcimzan, N.
Hopwood, Mrs. J. Griffin, J. J. Davey, Joan, FOR HAVRE-BY STEAMSHIP LABRADOR. Derbec, E. Lagorsso, Mr. Lagorsso, Mrs. Beimont, Mrs. B. Bernard, S. B. Lagorsso, Mrs. Delany, Mrs. B. Bernard, S. B. Hernandez, L. Losa, F. Willomson, G. H. Berghez, W. R. Reymond, N. Ghildren Moore, Mrs. Wm. Bernard, N. Boulton, H. L. Braider, E. P. Braider, E. Braider, Mrs. Braider, E. Braider, Mrs. Braider, Mrs

ch ldren Agar, Miss Lauries, Justin J. Norto, W. F. Boucheron, Capt. Bramard loueneron, Paul ioimes, D. M. sigrange, Mrs. de Lagrange, S.Ps. to Carrauza, Miss. J.
Rassit Chas. F. and maid
Carrascosa, J. A. Pervier, A.
Carrascosa, t. S. Harp r, Mrs. H. S.
Banderas, Miss. L.
Serrill, Miss A. M.
Serrill, T. S. Brood sent, Levi Costa, J. Franklin, Mrs. C. V. and child re, Henri Rougeaux, A. V. and Carlo Schweitzer, J. Serrapin na, D. E. FOR HAMBURG-BY STEAMSHIP PRISIA. Herbertz, Jr., Chas. Hermann, Moss P.
Segenke, wm.
Bischer, P. C.
G. and child
Hitscher, Mrs. and
Hirse children
Krohn, Chas.
Brunner, Gustas
Bousque, J. D.
Beatlain, Henry,
an and danging Fiegel, A. Bauft, Richard Junge, Mrs. and

# Speithaim, Mrs. C. Brunnier, Gustas Maucaer, Mrs. J. Bousque, J. D. and child Fett, O. Heory Pites, Alex. Winternatter, W. Middenstein, Fred. Wai hanser, Win. Middenstein, Mrs. Cohen, Emis and three children Beger, Ladwig Hough, C. Werch, Hugo Herbertz, Chas. Schabert, Mrs. M. Guntler, John. FRESH AIR FOR SICK CHILDREN.

The Floating Hospital of St. John's Guild. upon us minia annual excursion on Tuesday, took out 1,295 sick children and mothers. This excursion was given by Dr. A. F. Sterling, who contributed \$250 for the occasion. Edward Amian gave the use of the tagboat A. C. Samner to tow the burge. The expursion to begiven to-merrow is made up by malsters, David Stevenson, Matthew Walte, F. G. and J. N. Van Vilet. Neudinger, Scamidt & Co., G. E. and J. D. Kitching, who contributed \$50 each. The following additional contributed as have been received since last acknowledgement; Wale Star Line, R. J. Critis, agent, \$100; E. K. R., through New-York Herald, \$100; E. Eolbermann & Co., \$50; N. widinger, Scamidt & Co., \$50; E. Eolbermann & Co., \$50; N. widinger, Scamidt & Co., \$50; E. and J. D. Kateman, \$50; Wilnston, Knight & Co., \$25; W. H. Talier & Co., \$25; Earnin & Co., \$25; Israin, Neeser & Co., \$25; Mills & Gibb, \$25; other contributions, \$30; total, \$565. Neudlinger, Scamidt & Co., G. E. and J. D. Kitching,

#### MRS. O'HARA'S WILL.

OPENING OF THE CONTEST PROCEEDINGS. TESTIMONY OF SOME OF THE WITNESSES TO THE WILL-MES. O'HARA DECLARED TO HAVE BEEN OF SOUND MIND-THE BENEFICIARIES TO HOLD AS TRUSTEES ONLY.

The proceedings in the case of the contested will of Mrs. O'Hara were begun yesterday before Surrogate Dailey, of Brooklyn; and some of the witnesses to the will were examined in reference to the execution of the instrument, and to Mrs. O'Hara's mental condition at the time. The proceedings were then adjourned until September 1. Judge McCue, one of the beneficiaries under the will, says that the bequests to the Rev. Father Magnire, Dr. Wm. H. Dudley and himself are to be devoted to charitable purposes under the verbal directions of Mrs. O'Harn.

A TALK WITH GENERAL SICKLES. General Daniel E. Sickles, who was an intrnate

friend of Mrs. O'Hara, in speaking incidentally resterday of the will contest, said he was glad that the press had called attention to the probate of the will, on account of the circumstances which led to its being made. He said Miss O'Hara was the stepdaughter of an old officer under him during the war, Colonel Faraham, who did gallant and good service, and was shot through both legs at Spotsylvania. His step-daughter was very fond of him, and for sometime after her mother's death she continued to live with Colonel Faraham. When she was about fourteen years of age, however, she was sent to live with her grandmother. "The new home," continued General Stekles, "was a dismal one for a young lady; the grandmother was old and feeble, and a recluse, surrounded only by her religious relies and religious advisers, the latter of whom objected to the child's residence with her grandmother. As she grew older Miss O'Hara found the place duller than ever, and

Miss O'Hara found the place duller than ever, and made long visits to other relatives. A few years ago it began to be apprehended by Miss O'Hara's friends that the grandmother would be influenced to give her fortune to charitable institutions and churches, to the neglect of her natural heirs, the two granddaughters, one of whom had a fortune in her own right; and in behalf of the poor one, Mary Augusta, I went to see Mis. O'Hara, and endeavored to show her how unwise it would be to do so. Mis. O'Hara spoke in the most affectionate way of her niece, showing conclusively that there was no feeling which would lead her to neglect her kin, but she told me that both the girls were amply provided for, and I could not convince her to the contrary. I also spoke to a preminent priest of this city on the subject, and expressed the hope that no influence of Mis. O'Hara's spiritual advisers would be used to benefit the Church charities at the expense of the natural heirs. The priess answered that the Church certainly did not encourage such action; and that while they were glad to urge rich laymen to give liberally of their means, they did not wish it done to the deriment of blood relatives."

"The proponents stated in court to-day that they had verbal instructions as to the disposition of the large residuary estate."

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Other points of minor importance were touched upon. General Sickies will be one of the most important witness for the contestants, and his, as well as other evidence, it is cianned, will disclose a strange case of undue influence used upon an old woman of a mind never naturally strong and always superstitions.

THE PROCEEDINGS IN COURT.

There were present in the court-room the contestants, Mary A. O'ciara and Mary C. O'Hara, grandonughters of the testatrix; Judge Morris and Mr. Pearsall, counsel for the last named of the heirs, and Courles Jones, and Mr. Hooker, of Starr & Hooker, ounsel for the other young lady. Judge Alexander McCue and Edward M. Callen were present in the interests of the beneficiaries under the will. Among the other attendants were General Daniel E. Sickles, an imporiant witness for the contestants, and the several ritnesses to the will, with the exception of Charles Lowrey, who has recently died; also Mrs. Hannah O'Hara, the stepmother and testamentary guardian of Mary C. O'Hara, and Huga G. O'Hara, the nephew of the dead woman's husband, and one of the beneficiaries under the will, One of the young ladies said she recognized among the spectators the sexton of St. Paul's Church, of which the THE EVIDENCE.

Judah B. Voorhees, Catef Clerk of the Surrogate's Court, was called as the arst witness in the examination in chief. He testified that he witnessed the will at the request of Edgar M. Cuilen. Mrs. O'Hara seemed to be quite same at the time.

Mr. Jones, of counsel for the confestants, said that the right would be reserved to er ss-xamine the witnesses nereafter, as to the sanity of Mrs. O'Hara previous to the time of the execution of the will.

Judge Henry A. Moore testified that he was one of the witnesses to the will, all of woom were present at the time, and he identified the signature of O'Hara. He had known Mrs. O'Hara for a long time, and had regarded her as a bright and clear-headed old lady. She seemed to be of sound mind when the will was executed.

Edgar M. Culien, one of the wirnesses to the will, and Edgar S. Chief. So an of the executors, testified that he had known Mrs. O'Hata since 1866, when a law student in Judge McCur's effice. The will and codicil, he said, were signed by Mrs. O'Hara in his presence, and she pronounced the instrument her last will and testament. On the cross-examination of the witness by Mr. Jones, it appeared that Mrs. O'Hara had been brought in a carriage to the Surrogate's office to execute both the will and the codicil, and that on neither occasion was any relative of her's permitted in the room, though at one time, if not on both occasions, a relative accompanied her to the office in the carriage. Mr. Cullen, under cross-examination, testified that he had drawn up both the will and the codicil. The will, be stated, was made up from two or three other wills, and from Mrs. O'Hara's instructions. When the instrument was sent to her she said. "I have left out Edward T. O'Reilly" and then that name was interlined. He admitted baving had conversations with Judge McCue. one of the executors named in the with, and also one of the three principal beneficiaries. Mr. Cullen gave it as his belief tent Mrs. O'H ra's mind was clear when she

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At the conclusion of the testimony of the witnesses to the will, the counsel for both contestants asked for an adjournment of the case unit September, to allow time for the proper preparation of their clients' cases. Judge McCue stated that he was present during the greater part of the time when the will was being read to Mrs. O'Hara, and when she signed it. He said that only a very brief postponement, if any, should be granted.

Mr. Jones said that the estate was not in jeonardy, and therefore he hoped that a matter so undeniably important would not be unduly bastened. It was due to the contestants that sufficient time should be allowed to arrange their evidence and prepare for a thorough train of the questions at issue. Judge Morris, o' counsel for the contestants, also argued in favor of an adjournment.

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Judge McCue said further that he had no doubt that Mrs. O'Hara's intended final disposition of the property had been known for years to the contestants, and that therefore they were probably prepared with their objections. Surprise at the provisions of the with, he thought, could not be urged, therefore, as a reason for odlay. Surrogate businey decaded to adjourn the case until September 1, to give time for the contestants to prepare their cause of action.

WHAT CONTESTANTS' COUNSEL SAY. A TRIBUNE reporter asked Thomas Hooker, counsel for ne of the contestants of the will, yesterday afternoon, what effect the statement a tributed to one of the supporters of the will namely, that the executors had received verbal instructions from Mrs. O'Bara as to the disposal of the residue of her estate, would have upon the case. Mr. Hooker replied : "Tuat statement was not made as evidence, and we should not permit it to be introduced in evidence in any event. It is too oneided. We have no means of finding out beyond question what Mrs. O'Hara may or may not have tion what Mrs. O'Hara may or may not have said on the subject. There is the will, and to that we must stick. It, however, it should by any possibility appear that Mrs. O'Hara did give verbal instructions to her excentors as to the manner of disposing of the residue of her property, and it should come out that it was to be devoted to charactable oungoes, we should take advantage of that prevision of the Revised Statutes which says that no berson maving in husband, parent or calld shall give or hequeath for any charitable purpose a greater amount than one-half of the exist, to be exclusion of the just heirs."

"By a fair construction," reputed Mr. Hooker, "the statute would cover this case. We should curry it to appeal at any rate, if necessary, under this provision,"

YILW OF JUDGE M'CUE.

VIEWS OF JUDGE M'CUE.

Judge Alexander McCue, of the City Court, Brookiyn, cont executor with the Rev. Father Maguire and Dr. William H. Dutley of the will of Mrs. O'linta, said to a TERRENE reporter last evening, in response to inquiries about Mrs. O'Hara's mental condition and the nature of her bequests: " I think that she was just as competent to make a will as the President of the United States. I had known her for years and she was as clear-rended a person as you often meet. It is absurd to say that she

while the other still has hers. Mrs. O'Hara has left equal legacles to them now. It is not true that one of them took cance of her grandmother for many months. Mrs. O'Hara lived in the house where she and her husband had lived, and preferred to be alone, keeping her own servants and living in a quiet way. One of her grand-daughters was with her during the last few weeks of her siskness, but the arrangement. was quite as much in the garls' interest as in that of Mrs. O'Hara.

"This will was made three years and a half ago, when Mrs. O'Hara was in full possession of all her faculties, although latterly sue falled somewhat. As to the way her estate is left, the property put in her ex-cutors' hands is to be used for charitable purposes kindred to those to which she left legacles. She left the property in this way to avoid the difficulties of appropriating specific sums to particular things. Her wishes were tuily explained to her executors, who, naturally enough, were her sonicitual, medical and legal advisors. No tone deliar of the canate goes to them personally, but all is to be devoted to charitable purposes."

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Judge McCue said: "She was; but not in any bigoted way. This is shown by her selecting Dr. Dudley, a Protestant Epsecopalian, as one of her executors; and also by her legacy of \$5,000 to the Long Island College Hospital, an institution not even mominally Catholic. I see no grounds for contesting the will, and I do not think it will be broken. Is to witnessed by some of the most responsible persons in the city—Charles Lowrey, a well-known lawyer, Judge Moore, Edgar M. Cullen and Judah B. Voorhees. I repeat, she was just as competent to make a will as you are. She had a very cear head for business, and understood what she wanted."

STATEMENTS BY PATHER MAGUIRE. The Rev. Father Robert Magnire, paster of St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, Brooklyn, was carled upon last evening, at his residence, No. 223 Congress-st., by a TRIBUNE re-porter. Father Magnire was the spiritual director of Mrs. O'Hara for many years. He said last evening that he evidence given before the Surrogate yesterday by two judges and two well-known lawyers to the effect that Mrs. O'Hara was of as sound mind when she made her will as anyone in the court-roun, was conclusive. In regard to the charge of undue influence, Father Magnire said that Mrs. O'Hara was a woman of strong and positive opinions and all she did was done in acand positive opinions and all she did was only in accordance with purposes which originated with herself. When asked as to the reason of Mrs. O'Hara's not providing more thermay for her grandianghier, Mary A. O'Hara, Father Macuire sant that it was too delicate a topic for him to touch upon. He also said that not until the will was aimitted to probate would be foci at ibjerty to state to what purposes the money left in the known wishes of airs. O'Hara would be devoted.

## RACING AT SARATOGA.

FOUR EXCELLENT CONTESTS. THREE FAVORITES SUCCESSFUL-CARITA, DANIGHEF, DAN SPARLING AND DAN K. THE WINNERS.

[PEOM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.] SABATOGA, July 30.—The races were unusually attractive to-day, with excellent fields of well-matched borses. There was a large attendance for an extra day, though not as large probably as there would have been if the long delays on some recent days had not made people late for dinner. An earnest effort was made to push matters to-day; but so many horses ran, was not over until 3:10. The judges do not call out the horses premptly enough, and the starter does not ine and suspend nearly so many jockeys as he should. During the life of John Morrissey there was never any complaint of delay. Morrissey was in his element as a banager of a race track, and he has never been excelled in that line. Nearly half of the speciators left the course after the third race to-day, not being willing to wait tonger, though the last contest promised good sport. Three favorites won; but Blue Eyes, the borse that was supposed to be the best of them all, was badly beaten. Dan K. and Annie Augusta had a splendid finish in the final race, and the sport throughout was varied and in-August Belmont's filly Carita (97 pounds), Pierre Lor-

illyrd's nity Zeka (102 pounds), McGrath's filly Dupli-cate (97 pounds), Cronse's Revolver-Naisance filly (97 pounds), Clabaugh's fully Lucia (97 pounds), and Yard's cost Cassatt (100 pounds), ran to the first race of five for longs for a purse of \$300 for two-year-olds, winners of sweepstakes excluded, and horses not having won a purse or second money getting allowances. These were among the pools :

Zickia At the first attempt a cair start was obtained. Lucia

ed down the chute and into the main track, with Carita second and Duplicate third. Carita and Duplicate losed up on Lucia in going around the long curve, and the three began the last quarter nearly abreast. Carita was plainly the fletest, and won by a length and a half, Duplicate second, Zieka about the same distance behind Duplicate, Lucia fourth, Cassatt fifth, and Crouse's filly last. The time was 1:0514, and mutual pool tickets paid \$13. Four racers of fair repute met in the two-miles run

rhich came second. It was for a handican sweepstakes of \$25 each with \$700 added. \$150 going to the second and \$50 to the third. Hunt Reynolds's horse Blue Eyes (4 years, 112 pounds) was the favorite, on account of his exploits last year. The others were Burch's horse Governor Hampton (5 years, 110 pounds). Pur year's horse Damichef (4 years, 107 pounds), and Baidwin's mare Ciara D. (4 years, 100 pounds.) These pools were sold :

Blue Eyes \$600 \$1,000 \$800 tovern a Hampton 125 250 190 The favorite utterfy failed to justify the confidence

nown in him. All moved slowly at first, but Danichef took the lead and was soon running in his old style. He ikes to take the first place and stay there, and has no heart for a stern chase. Mintzer beat him easily Mon-day by racing with him from the start and not allowing day by racing with him from the start and not allowing him to get in front for an instant. At the first quarrer of the first mile Danichef was two and one-haif lengths before Clara D, she the same distance before Hampton, and he six lengths in advance of Blue Eyes. The favorite was kept in the rear for a waiting race. At the haif Danichef's lead was four lengths, and at the three quariers six lengths. Barrett on Hampton had seen that Danicaef's lead was becoming very dangerous, and had improved his pace, passing Clara. At the end of the first mile, which was run in 1439a. Danichef was five lengths before Hampton, and the inter seven lengths before Clara D, and Bus Eyes, these two running side by side. As the curve in the first quarter of the second mile was reached, the backers of the favorite were appailed to see his jockey using the intier seven lengths before Cara D. and Bue Eve-, these two running side be side. As the curve in the first quarter of the second mile was reached, the backers of the favorite were appalled to see his jockey using the whip, and more appalled to see that he did not get userer Daniebef under the lasa. Hampson was now gaining on Daniehef, and at the quarter was within three lengths of om. At the half he had reduced the disparity to three-quarters of a length, Clara D. being ten lengths behind. Bue Eyes, under the unsparing use of the lash, passed Cara D. soon afterward, but could not get hear the leaders. The struggle between Hampton and Daniehef became desperare. Head by head they swime into the home-streeth, and both jockeys plied the whip and spur without cessation. Daniehef responded better than Hampton, and the latter had to give it up, coming in three lengths behind Daniehef, Chara D. twenty lengths behind Hampton, and the Bine Eyes last, having fallen behind Hampton, and the floral quarter. Munual pools paid \$34. It was an homorable (rumph for Daniehef, He had done little before the year in accordance with his merit last Summer. The turd race had nine participants. It was one mile for a purse of \$300, with allowances. The nine were James R. K. ene's colt Dan Souring (3 years, 95 pounds), Read's imported filly Cantessa (3 years, 95 pounds), Badwin's filly Bounte Carrie (3 years, 85 pounds), Read's imported filly Cantessa (3 years, 95 pounds), Badwin's filly Jeunie B. (3 years, 90 pounds), Nelson & Co-'s colt Lancewood (3 years, 90 pounds), Sayars, 90 pounds), Sayar, 90 pounds). These pools were sold with others: Dan Sparling.

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In the first breakaway Dro Spering and Dan McClinch came into collision, the latter being knocaed down and the former almost tumbling over him. Neither more and neither Jockey was hir, however. The incident caused muce delay, and there was much more from the tricks of the Jockeys. The many breakaways and long waiting made the speciators hiss hearthly. Barrett on Mark L. deinscrately spouled one start, and desecyed suspension, but did not get it. The start finally outsined was a wretched one, Boome Carrie being almost left at the post. This was the fault of her jockey, however, as he did not think the signal hind been given and began pailing up his filly. Verdict and Lancewood get away in front, and Lancewood dashed to the first position. At the quarter he led by a quarter of a length, Valurno second and Verdict third. At the last quarter Lancewood was half a length in front, Valurno second and Dan Sparling was running faster than he, and soon was in the leading place. Jennie B. took the second position in the last function, and was two lent, his behind Dan Sparling at the end; Keene's celt winning in 1344, Voltario third, Lancewood fourth, Mark L. fifth, Contessa sixth, Verdict seventh, Dan McCamen eighth, and Bonnie Carrie last. Matua pool thesets pand \$17.

Last was a run of 14 miles, with selling allowances, for a purse of \$300, with Bell's gelding Dan K. (5 Fears, 100 pounds), G. L. Lorilard's flity Annie Augusta (6 years, 95 pounds), Cause's geiding Lazarus (1 years, 100 pounds), and Yard's seeding Bennet (4 years, 81 pounds). These pounds were sold with others.

The finish of the race was one of the finest of the year. and so noubtful that most of the speciators though Annie Augusta had wen, though, in fact, Dan K. got the victory in the last stride by the narrowest margin poswas unduly influenced in leaving her property as she did."

"Is it not strange that she should have left a penniless granddanguter unprovided for f" was asked.
"There were creamstances back of all bank," he replied, "not known to the public. By the ausond's will these girls were equally provided for, and one lost her property.

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fourth. From that point to the end Dan K, and Anute Augusta disputed every stride. Dan K, seemed to fafter a trifle at the furboug post in the home-stretch, but he can splendldly in the last tew rock, and lust harely snatched the victory from Annie Augusta. So close was it that many cried out "dead heat," and others unlisted that Annie Augusta had R. The judges actifierated some time before putting up Dan K,'s number as the victor. Bill Dillou was a good hird, Dick Sesseer fourth, Pique flith, Bennett sixth, and Lazarus lust. Mutual poors paid \$7.30.

To-morrow will be the sixth regular day of the meeting, the chief race being the second, 12 miles for the Sequel Stakes for three-quarters of a notice for a nurse of \$300, with allowances. The third race will be 15 miles, for a purse of \$300, with sell ng silowances; and a steeple-chase for a nurse of \$600, \$100 going to the second horse, will close the sport.

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Sequel Stakes for three-year-olds, \$50 each, play or pay; \$600 added, second horse to receive \$150; third \$50 out of the stakes. Of twenty nominations the following will start; G. L. Lordlard's Wilful, bringing \$50; E. A. Cinbaarch's Rochester, \$21; T. Puryear's Bulwark, \$11; C. Reed's Grand Master, \$10; W. Astor's Luin, \$8; Hynes Bros, 'Peter Hynes, \$7; J. McCullough's George McCullough, \$7.

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Steeple chase, full course, purse \$600, of which \$100 to second horse, C. Reed's Trouble, \$100; W. Carson's Katte P., \$18.

## THE COURTS.

THIEVES WAIFING TO BE PROSECUTED. Captain Copeland and Officers McSherry and Loony, of the Thirteenth Precinct, at Essex Market Po-

lice Court yesterday arraigned Daniel Courcy, age twenty-five years, and John Caldron, age twenty-five years, the confederates of John Moran, otherwise known as " Berry " Moran, who was abot by Captain Somers, of the schooner Wm. H. Van Name, at Pier No. 52 East River, Tuesday morning, while attempting to rob the boat. They were handcuffed, and looked sullen and de One of the officers went to see Captain Somers, at the Prentice Stores, Brookiyn, as the schooner Van Name

had been hauled out into the stream, at an early hour yesterday morning; but he falled to flad him. The Capresterday morning; out to target anxious to get off to tolin, when last spoken to, appeared anxious to get off to sea, and was rapidly making preparations to leave the port. Moran is in St. Francis's Hospital, in Fifthest, near Avenue-B. The arrested men belong to a garg of this yes, and the river front where the act of robbery was attempted was infested by members of it. Conroy lived at No. 42 Ruigers-st., and Caldron at No. 48 Scam-melsit, where they both were found. They have both served terms in State Prison. Justice Bixby remanded them to await the appearance of Captain Somers.

CRIMINAL NOTES.

A man named William Fair, of Bowery and Baxter-st., yesterday threw himself violently into a small space between Roundsman Muldoon and another passenger on a Third-ave car. Muldoon pushed the man off his knee. Fair then attacked the officer and beat him violently. He was locked up.

Detective Carr and the officers of the Fourth Precinct, Tuesday night made a descent on a disorderly house, kept by John O'Connell, in the basement of No. 52 Oliver-st., and arrested the proprietor and eight in-duates. They were arraigned before Justice Wendell yesterday at the Tombs, and were all discharged, owing to the insufficiency of the evidence.

James Thain, of Jersey City, yesterday was charged before Justice Wandell, at the Tombs, with being drunk and disorderly in William-st. on the previous ment, and was fined \$10. His counsel, Mr. Howe, ob-tained a writ of certiorari, and the case was reviewed be-fore Judge Potter in the Supreme Court. Judge Potter confirmed the decision of Justice Wandell. William Reed, of No. 199 Tenth-st., Green-

point, entered the apartments of Mrs. Annie Eswin, yearday, and asked to be permitted to look through a front window. Mrs. Erwin allowed him to do so, and engaged in some demestic duties. Presently she caught a gimpe of her visitor, reflected in a mirror, as he was in the act of snatching a diamond ring and a cold coam valued at \$230. Reed was arrested and held for trial.

George West, a colored man, was arrested in Brooklyn recently on a charge of disorderly conduct. When searched at the Butler Street Police Station a valnable gold waten and chain were found in his possession. These, it was discovered, had been stolen a few days before from a house in Fourth-place, and a charge of burchary was made against him. He presded guilty in the Kings County Court of Sessions yesterday, and Judge Moore sentenced him to seven years' imprison-ment in the Penitchtlary.

Gussie Newcomb, age six, of No. 53 South Washington-square, while crossing Washington-square as stopped by a young woman, who admired a ring on Gussie's fluger. She asked to look at it, but the cuild refused, whereupon the woman seized her hand and pulled off the ring. Gussie dashed after the thief, and outside the square Officer McG-wan arrested the woman. At the Jefferson Market Police Court Gussie told her story to Justice Morgan, and the woman, who gave her name as Elizabeth Crowly, of No. 480 Washington-st, was locked up for trial.

In the Harlem Police Court yesterday Henry Geter, of One-nundred-and-sixty-fourth-st., accused Louis Miller of the theft of \$600. Until a few days are Miller has been in Geler's emp or. The latter had \$600 Miller has been in Geler's emp or. The latter has 8609 concealed in the bottom drawer of a bureau. On Saturday has the discovered the newspaper in which the money had been wrapped in the cellar. There was still a \$10 bit in it. In court yesterday Miller admitted having used up the money in polley-playing and riotous living. He said Mr. Geler had given it to him to play with. He was committed.

The divorce case of Sarah J. Butcher gainst John E. Butcher was tried before Judge Reynolds in the Brooklyn City Court yesterday. A limited divorce was asked for on the ground of inhuman treatment. No defence was made. The plaintiff testified that she lived at No. 80 South Ninth-st., Brooklyn; bad been married to the defendant twenty-one years, and heen married to the control of the problem of the control of the c

Father Creighton, of the Roman Catholic Churen of Our Lady of Victory, in Throop-ave., between Macdonough and Macon-sts., Brooklyn, was asked on Tuesday to unite in marriage William Garrahan, age twenty-six, of No. 129 Utica-ave., and Annie Lynch, age fifteen, of No. 73 Troy-ave. He refused to do so on ascertaining the girl's age, and informed Mrs. Lynch, who caused her daughter's arrest on a charge of being a disorderly person. Miss Lynch is the daughter of Constale Elias Lynch, of the Twenty-fourth Ward. Yesterday the Elias Lynch, of the Twenty-fourth Ward. Yesterday Lynco, with his wife and daughter, went to Justice Sem-ier's Court and took out a warrant for Garranae's ar-rest, claiming that Garrahan had forced his daughte to accompany him to Pather Creighton's church. The energy made against Miss Lynch will not be pressed.

DECISIONS-JULY 30

Supreme Court—Chambers—By Judge Potter,— New York Life Insurance and Trust Company agr. Hofman et al.—Motion granted: William H. Ricketts, receiver; \$250 hond. Stephany agr. Gainey,—Motion granted: William H. Ricketts, receiver; \$250 bond. Floyd et al., etc. agt. Levy et a., Motion granted: William H. Ricketts, receiver, \$250 hond. New York Society Library agr. Marks et al.—Motion granted and James J. Nealis appointed receiver, and bond in \$100 to be given. e given. - Arrt II- By Judge Van Vorst.—Earle agt. Byrne.—

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Marine Court.->pecial Term.-By Judge Sinnoit.Landemar agt. Friediander.-Bund approved. Hyland agt.
Hutchings: Papanloue agt. Marsanatte; Bolbeman agt. Duncan.--Warrants allowed. Gorman agt. Winter; Todd agt.
Harfbot; Kelly agt. the New York. Real Estate Excendie;
Hoffman agt. Oestrich; Louterbach agt. Conover; Van Cott
agt. White; Dwyer agt. Isaac; Doehoff agt. Bohart.--Unlers
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SUTREME COURT—CHAMBERS POHER, J.—Court onens at 10:30 a. m. Cuiendar called at 11 a. m. Nos. 68, 26, 111, 113, 123, 124, 173, 1-5, 194, 203, 294, 1705. The Assessment calendar will be called by Judge Bonohue, Nos. 184, 182, 187, 209, 244, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 249, 241, 242, 243, 5-EKIAL TEKE—Donohue, J.—Court opens at 10:30 a.m.—Nos. 915, 916.

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SUPRIGOR COURT-SPECIAL TERM-Speir, J.-Court opens
at 1: m.-No day calendar.

COSMON PLEAS-SPECIAL TERM-Van Hoesen, J.-Court
opens at 11 a. m.-No day calendar.

## NAVY ORDERS.

WASHINGTON, July 29 .- Commander John A. Howell is detached from the Navai Academy, and ordered to command the Adams, at Mare Island Navy Yard, relieving Commander Frederic Rodgers, who is ordered to proceed home and await orders. Lieutenauts J. C. Merong, C. J. Bowman, Harry Knox and G. Backinger, Master F. W. Nabor, Cadet Midshipmen I. H. abbons, C. M. Jungen, W. J. Sears and H. L. Cease, and Assistant-Engineer J. S. K. Reeves are ordered to the Adams. Lieutenant W. W. Kimball is ordered to ordance duty at the Washington Navy Yard. Passed-assistant Surgeon J. S. Neilson is ordered to the New-York Naval Hospital, Lieutenant-Commander D. W. Mulien 18 Naval Hospital. Lieutenant-Commander D. W. Mulien B ordered as Executive of the Adams, relieving Lieutenant-Commander G. E. Wingsie, who is ordered to proceed home and await orders.

Lieutenant J. H. Nickels, Master S. P. Comley and Ensign Henry Morrell are detached from the Adams and placed on waiting orders. Lieutenant G. M. Book is detached from the Adams and ordered home, Master C. S. Richman is detached from the Adams and ordered to the receiving ship Independence at Mare Island. Surgeon W. H. Joess is detached from the Constitution and ordered to the New-York Nayal Hespital. Passed Assistant-Surgeon E. Z. Derr is detached from the Constitution and placed on waiting orders.